

GOV. DIX AND MAYOR GAYNOR HOLD SECRET CONFERENCE ON SENATORSHIP TANGLE

Governor and Mayor Meet at
the Waldorf-Astoria by
Appointment.

MAY END THE DEADLOCK

State Executive Later Goes on
Tour of Inspection—Guest
at Dinner To-Night.

A conference which may have an important bearing on the senatorial deadlock was held today at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel between Gov. Dix and Mayor Gaynor. The talk between the two executives lasted more than an hour, and that it related to the contest in Albany is stated on the authority of the Mayor himself.

As the Evening World announced last week, Mayor Gaynor has been persuaded by J. Sergeant Cram and others opposed to the candidacy of William F. Sheehan to take a hand in the fight for the senatorship. His part, as outlined by those who have planned to have him interfere, will be to ask the Governor to come out in the open against Sheehan.

Refuse to Talk About It.
Naturally both the Governor and the Mayor refused to say anything about whatever may have been brought up in the conference relative to the senatorial deadlock. The Governor has consistently refused to give utterance to any opinion that might denote his preference as to a candidate for United States Senator.

Gaynor Refuses to Talk.
Mayor Gaynor refused to talk at all. He said that nothing of any importance had transpired in his talk with the Governor.

"The Mayor and I," said Gov. Dix, "discussed the proposed charter revision, the Public Service Commission and the proposed changes in the Public Service Commission law. We also discussed the question of a successor to Public Service Commissioner Bassett. The Mayor had no name to suggest in this connection, although at a previous meeting he suggested as a successor to Mr. Bassett Bridge Commissioner Kingsley Martin. I find that the Public Service Commission law is very complicated. It will require a great deal of study before intelligent action may be taken in the way of revising it for the accomplishment of the most good for the public. Nothing will be done in the way of advancing legislation with the object of changing the law until I have sent my special message to the Legislature on the subject."

Owes Much to Gaynor.
Politicians say that the Governor owes a lot to Mayor Gaynor. At a time when things were pretty well up in the air during the State Convention in Rochester last September, the Mayor is said to have commented the nomination of John A. Dix by sending him the endorsement of the then State Chairman. To-day's meeting between the Governor and the Mayor was arranged yesterday by telephone. Gov. Dix called up the Mayor, who was at his country place in St. James, and asked him if it would be convenient for him to come to town. The Mayor promised to call at the Waldorf-Astoria at noon.

Hyde Accompanies Him.
It was a few minutes after the appointed time when the Mayor reached the hotel in an automobile in which he had ridden from his home in Brooklyn. He was accompanied by City Chamberlain Charles H. Hyde. The Mayor was escorted to an elevator and shown to Room 428, where the Governor was in waiting. Mr. Hyde remained at the foot of the elevator shaft in the main lobby.

After the conference the Mayor departed in his automobile. Gov. Dix went to the foot of West Thirty-fourth street where he boarded a Quarantine station on Staten Island on a tour of inspection. He will attend a dinner to-night and will return to Albany tomorrow.

NOTED ARCHITECT WHO WAS SEVERELY INJURED IN CRASH.



JOHN CARRERE.

JOHN CARRERE INJURED IN WRECK OF TAXI BY CAR

Noted Architect Suffers Con-
cussion of Brain When
Tossed Ten Feet.

Some hope was held out today that John Carrere, noted architect, would survive the injuries he received last night when a southbound Madison Avenue trolley car collided at seventy-fourth street and Madison Avenue with a taxi cab in which Mr. Carrere was riding, and hurled him out of the wrecked vehicle a distance of ten feet. Mr. Carrere landed on his head and was unconscious when Policemen Monahan of the East Sixty-seventh street station ran to his side. His scalp was cut, and although he was rushed to the operating table in the Presbyterian Hospital, five physicians, including Drs. John A. Hartwell, Ellsworth Elliot Jr. and John S. Thatcher of the hospital staff, were unable to revive him.

Mr. Carrere, who is a close friend of Mr. Carrere as well as his physician, gave out a descriptive bulletin at 9:20 o'clock today. He declined to estimate publicly the chances of the architect's recovery. The bulletin read:

"Mr. Carrere has a scalp wound and concussion of the brain. His condition is slightly better than it was last night. He has not yet recovered consciousness."

Mr. Carrere, who is fifty years old and a Fellow of the American Institute of Architects, had planned four weeks ago to sail for Europe. His partner, Thomas Hastings, of No. 11 East Forty-first street, was stricken with typhoid fever, and Mr. Carrere decided to defer his trip until his associate had recovered.

Mr. Carrere's accident occurred just after he had left the house of Donat Barber, a brother architect, with whom he had dined, at No. 125 East Seventy-fourth street.

Before visiting Mr. Barber's home, Mr. Carrere had been to Greenwich, Conn., to visit his partner, who is now convalescent. Mr. Carrere meant to sail for Europe to join his wife and daughters, who have been abroad five months. He was to make an automobile trip through Southern France and Italy with them.

The firm of Carrere & Hastings are the architects of many important buildings of this country. Among their later works are the new New York Public Library, the New Theatre, the German Embassy at Washington, the special commission of Emperor William, the Harvard Club, including the great hall recently erected on the Forty-fifth street side, and many others.

Mr. Carrere's home is at No. 19 West Thirty-first street.

Dr. Flier, attending Mr. Carrere at the Presbyterian Hospital, issued a bulletin at 2 o'clock in which he announced that the noted architect's condition was more favorable than at noon. The general symptoms remained the same.

WILL I SWEAR OFF MARRYING? WHY? ASKS NAT GOODWIN

Not in a Hundred Years,
Though to Name Next Bride
Might Be Premature.

HIS BOOK ON WEDLOCK.

It Advances a Philosophy and
Also Covers 35 Years of His
Many Marital Ventures.

It is no new role for Nat O. Goodwin to stand forth as an apostle of matrimony, both homoeopathically and allopathically, so to speak, but when he takes a firm grip on his trusty fountain pen and starts to write an exhaustive work on the subject, culled from his own experiences of nearly thirty-five years—well, it's time for the other members of the Allimony Club to begin saving their pennies to buy a copy of the volume, which will surely come to be the standard text book on the subject.

"I Wonder" is to be the name of the book—Mr. Goodwin already has proof-sheds of some of the chapters—and its author received his inspiration shortly after Fate dealt him his latest wallop in the form of a suit for divorce by Edna Goodwin, the most recent Mrs. Goodwin and one of the prettiest of the collection.

The referee, J. Campbell Thompson, announced today that he would recommend to Mrs. Goodwin be granted an unconditional divorce and the holder of the matrimonial Maraton record received the news as he sat at table in the Hotel Metropole along with Arnold Daly, Eddie Foy, George Connelley, George Payton and Eddie Burke, some of whom are not entirely without experience themselves.

He Hasn't Sworn Off.
"Have I sworn off?" he repeated after the reporter, "from the matrimonial habit? Not in a hundred years, my boy—not on your young life. Why swear off? Why not be decent and honorable? Matrimony is the only state and I will never swear off, as you call it."

"Have you any particular young woman in mind as the next Mrs. Goodwin?" he was asked.
"Well, no, hardly that," he replied. "Such an announcement would be to say the least, premature. I was speaking of matrimony as a general proposition. People talk about Goodwin as well-married and divorced and all that. Well, my answer is, 'Why not?' Nobody's ever called me, in all my years of experience, I've always tried to be the right and honorable thing, and although I've made some mistakes, I think I've succeeded reasonably well."

"The very fact that I have regarded the marriage ceremony as indispensable shows that I have always tried to do the right thing. In every case it was not I who went to the divorce courts—remember that, my boy."

Advances New Philosophy.
"But it is this very subject that I am treating in a most exhaustive manner in my book," he continued, warming up, "and I think I will advance a philosophy that will have many followers, at least among the men and women of the state. No, I will not go into details about the book just now, but in spite of its rather frivolous title, 'I Wonder,' it is to be a serious work, and I treat my subject in a dignified manner."

"The conclusions I have reached are taken from my thirty-five years of experience, and I have recounted many of the incidents and adventures that have made me an authority on the subject. Matrimony with me, my boy, is not a habit, as some people seem to think, it's an inspiration, a feeling of fervor that leads me to do the thing that I believe is right and will result in the most permanent happiness."

"No, I will not admit that the lack of experience in my experience is an argument against my theory. On the surface it may seem so, but deep in my inner consciousness I know that isn't true."

CASH AND BOARDER GONE.
Miss Annie Schaeffer of No. 165 Second Avenue reported to the police of the East Fifty-third street station today the loss of \$700, which was taken from her dresser on Friday afternoon last.

Incidentally she reported that a boarder in her house and disappeared at the same time. She has known the boarder for several years. She gave his name and description and detectives are looking for him.

NAT GOODWIN'S NEW PHILOSOPHY OF MATRIMONY.

Have I sworn off from the matrimonial habit?
Matrimony is the only state, and I will never swear off.
People talk about Goodwin as much married and divorced. Why not?

I've made some mistakes, although I think I've succeeded reasonably well.

Matrimony with me is not a habit, as some people think—it's an inspiration, a feeling of fervor that leads me to do the thing I believe is right.

I will not admit that the lack of experience in my experience is an argument against my theory. In every case it was not I who went to the divorce courts—remember that.

WHIPPING POST FOR WIFE-BEATERS, COURT DEMANDS

Brutes Can Only Be Reached
Through Physical Fear,
Says Magistrate.

Magistrate Appleton, stirred to wrath by two cases of wife beating brought to his attention in Harlem Court today, announced that he was in favor of a revival of the agitation for the adoption of the whipping post for wife beaters.

"The brute who beats his wife," he said, "is not amenable to reason and appeals to humanity. He can and must be reached by physical fear. If he knows that pain inflicted on his own worthless carcass is going to be the inevitable result of a blow against his wife he will not strike. We must come to that."

Mrs. Louise Leonardo appeared before Magistrate Appleton today with a black eye, which she said was inflicted by her husband, who she said was a violent and vicious man. She said she had been married to him for three years and that he had beaten her on several occasions. She said she had been married to him for three years and that he had beaten her on several occasions.

Both Wives Merciful.
"You are a very foolish young woman," said the Magistrate. "You have been married only three months. If he will do this to you now, and find he can go free, he will find a way to do the rest of your married life running to police courts to try to frighten him into treating you decently. You had better let him go to the workhouse for awhile."

Finding her still insistent on getting her husband off, Magistrate Appleton held him in his jail until tomorrow, with the purpose of giving Leonardo a taste of one day in jail at least.

The next complainant was Mrs. Ann Adams of No. 225 Eighth avenue, who said she had been married to her husband for three years and that he had beaten her on several occasions. She said she had been married to him for three years and that he had beaten her on several occasions.

Workhouse Hangs Over Him.
Mrs. Adams pleaded that if her husband were sent to the workhouse she would leave him. The Magistrate talked to her for some time, but she was sure her husband would never hit her again.

"Adams," said the Magistrate, "you must either swear to me that you will abstain from all drinking and from striking your wife for six months, or you go to the workhouse."

A BOOK FREE FOR YOU!
The Great London Detective begins travelling the Mystery of the Red Triangle in next Sunday's World. A complete detective story in book form free order from now dealer in advance. Great story!

NEW CREED CURES ALL YOUR ILLS BY 'THOUGHT' METHOD

Mrs. Mary E. Chapin, Club
Woman From Boston, Ex-
plains Latest Religion.

CLAIMS GREAT POWER.

Says She Has Restored Sight
and Overcome Pneumonia
by "Practical Thought."

Not only is Mrs. Mary E. Chapin, the attractive Amazonian Boston club-woman, in town with a new religion, but she claims for her "just discovered" creed the following "cures":
Youth afflicted with blindness two years gets sight back by Mrs. Chapin's "thinking treatment."

Prominent New York clubman (name withheld because of his family), a confirmed drunkard, reformed by Mrs. Chapin's "personal persuasion."

Same clubman (name again suppressed) with stomach, liver and kidneys crippled with dyspepsia and alcoholism, obtained robust interior by Mrs. Chapin's "practical thought" application.

Distinguished lawyer and economist (name likewise withheld) rescued from evils of socialism and anarchy by Mrs. Chapin's "philosophy of self."

Mother of young physician in Boston, dying of pneumonia a thousand miles away, restored to health in one day by Mrs. Chapin's "affirmative existence" mandate.

Young woman, the support of mother and brother, obtains job as stenographer by Mrs. Chapin's "philosophy of self."

Tells of Her New Thought.
In her new study, where the ills of mankind are removed from the human frame by one or more of Mrs. Chapin's "practical compounds," she kept a group of fashionably dressed young women and matrons waiting today in her elaborately furnished reception hall while she disclosed the wonders she has accomplished since coming to New York last July.

"Mrs. Chapin's creed goes something like this:
"Nothing is impossible. There are no incurable diseases. Man's latest forces are limitless. Mind always matter. I help people to help themselves. I show them how powerful they are themselves. I'm a great student of the teachings of Jesus, and the teachings of every philosopher. I devoutly love Epictetus. He was such a dear old man in everything he said."

Says She Has Power.
"My cures are effected, not by imposition of hands or by ministrations of medicine—I'm not a physician, but a metaphysician, which is higher—but by applying the principles of constructive living to health, gladness and abundance."

Story of Curing a Clubman.
How she "cured" a clubman, as she called the attention of one of Mrs. Chapin's auditors that she consented to tell the story.

"Now, my dear," she began affably, "I'd love to give you his name, but I can't, for his beautiful wife's sake. He's the cousin of a great explorer, though. No, I won't say whether it's Cook or Peary. His name I failed to help him. He came to me in a state of collapse. I've got to have some things, quick!"

"I was exhausted, as he entered my studio. My hands were trembling, his face ashen white and he was the picture of despair."
"Set down and I will help you," I said. Again he demanded liquor—just one mouthful.

DOROTHY ARNOLD SENDS WORD TO GRISCOM IN A "PERSONAL"

DISCOVERER OF
NEW CREED THAT
CURES BY THOUGHT.



MRS. MARY E. CHAPIN.

NEW FINDING IN ELOSSER-TWIGG POISON MYSTERY

Two Chemists Now Agree That
Carbon Monoxide Killed
the Sweethearts.

Special to The Evening World.
CUMBERLAND, Md., Feb. 12.—The reports of Dr. Charles Glaser of Baltimore, and Dr. R. L. Lynch, chief chemist of the Health Department of the District of Columbia, experts employed by State-Attorney Robt. to test the blood of Charles R. Twigg and Grace Elosser, found dead in the parlor of the Elosser home Dec. 31, on the eve of their wedding, in the hope of ascertaining the cause of death, were made public by Mr. Robt. this afternoon, and they agree that death in each instance was due to carbon monoxide poisoning. The tests were made by the two chemists independently and their reports agree. Mr. Robt. said today:

"The facts in the case as I see them at this time without having any evidence to justify the belief that any particular person caused the deaths of these parties are that two persons were found dead in a room in which was a stove with defective flues; that subsequently two persons were placed in the same room, the stove ignited, the doors closed and the animals died; that such eminent scientists as Dr. Glaser and Mr. Lynch, who had often monoxide gas existed in the blood of the two parties who died in the room to such an extent as to cause death."

"Prior to the time of the carbon monoxide theory, the Elosser's verdict had been that these two parties came to their deaths by means of suicide. Careful investigation was made along the suicide theory, the State having employed the Forensic Laboratory Agency to assist. Every rumor and every phase of the case was investigated and on the suicide theory it became evident that some third party either administered the poison or knew of the manner in which it was administered, but absolutely nothing of a definite nature was found to connect any person with the perpetration of the crime."

The poison mystery has undoubtedly ended so far as Mr. Robt. is concerned.

**Taft in Happy Mood
ON RETURN FROM WEST.**

President Back in Washington After
His Reciprocity Speaking
Trip.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—President Taft arrived at 9:30 A. M. today from his reciprocity speaking trip to Chicago, St. Paul, and Springfield, Ill. He was in high spirits. With Capt. Archibald Butt he was driven immediately to the White House.

Not Only Has Suitor Communicated With Missing Girl, but She Has Re- plied, One Message Being Printed Day He Landed From Europe.

DETECTIVES NOW AIDING BOTH OF THE FAMILIES

Sleuths Follow Would-Be Bridegroom Who
Employs Roger O'Mara, Harry Thaw's
Trustee, and Others to
Locate Heiress.

(Special from a Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.)
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Feb. 13.—The search for Dorothy Arnold, the missing daughter of Francis R. Arnold, the millionaire perfume importer of New York City, to-day has resolved itself into a battle of wits between detectives employed by George S. Griscom sr., the Pittsburgh millionaire father of George S. Griscom jr., and Miss Arnold's father. The object of both is to locate the young woman.

The Arnold sleuths' purpose is to find Dorothy, through the medium of Griscom jr., and prevent the latter from marrying her, while the Griscom detectives are expected to devise means whereby Griscom jr. may meet the young woman who because she could not marry the man she loved disappeared from home on Dec. 12, and make good his declaration that he will marry her when she is found.

BLACK FOOTPADS HOLD UP CHINAMAN IN HOLIDAY CROWD

Beat Him, Take \$50 of His
Washee Money and Get
Away.

A real clash of races came this afternoon at 3 o'clock when Yung See, a Chinaman who is engaged in keeping Madison Avenue shops in immaculate condition, was attacked and robbed at Lenox Avenue and One Hundred and Thirty-ninth street by two negroes.

The negroes were thronged at the hour. Before Yung knew what had hit him he was prostrate in the holiday crowd and a dusky hand had taken from his pocket \$50 in real money. Likewise eight dusky hands had formed a trust to disguise his face. The Chinaman set up an awful roar. His cries attracted the passers, but the four negroes escaped before they could be identified.

The police of the East Twenty-sixth street station were notified and detectives were sent to seek the negroes. Yung said he knew of no reason for the attack except that he had engaged recently in a controversy with two negroes regarding the delivery of some washes.

The attitude of John W. Arnold and his father to Griscom jr. now is rather inexpressible in view of a statement made by the elder Arnold last week that he and his son were going down to meet the Berlin to apologize to Griscom for dragging his name in the case. Neither father nor son has seen Griscom, and it is rumored that Griscom does not care to see John Arnold.

Griscom will not deny that he was thrashed by Arnold in Florence, and an interesting story has come out as to why there was a thrashing. Prior to that meeting it is said John Arnold talked of fighting a duel with Griscom, but the latter had no desire for such a encounter, and John settled with him in American fashion in a land where duelling is not frowned upon.

It has developed that the Griscoms have no intention of returning to New York. Their five trunks were received here yesterday from New York. Everything indicates that the dash to see the young woman who has been mysteriously